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The Ledger and Times, May 12, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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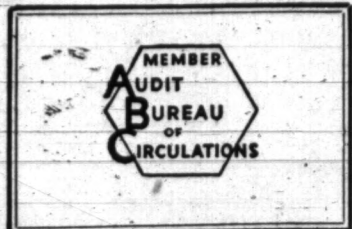
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Showers and scattered thunderstorms, not as warm today and tonight, Thursday rather cloudy and cooler.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, May 12, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 281

Medical Association Picks Murray For Semi-Annual Session

Dr. Hugh Houston Named Officer Of Group Tuesday

Murray was chosen yesterday as the meeting place for the semi-annual session of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical Association to be held in October.

The group is now holding their 79th annual meeting in Paducah. At the business session yesterday, Dr. Hugh Houston, director of the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, was named secretary-treasurer of the group.

Other officers elected were president, Dr. V. O. Decker, Metropolis, Ill.; first vice-president, Dr. Horace Pittsworth, Clinton, Ky.; second vice-president, Dr. Ralph Cash, Princeton, Ky.

The main speaker at the session yesterday was Dr. Charles F. Wood, Louisville, director of polio clinics in Kentucky. His topic was "Orthopedic Aspects and Treatment of Infantile Paralysis."

"Medical science has found no cure for infantile paralysis and has not succeeded in preventing its spread," he told the assembled doctors. He said that it has been found that heat will relieve the pain and muscle spasms, but added that hot packs have no definite magic therapeutic value.

In a paper on arthritis, Dr. Gordon S. Bottorff, Louisville, told of the importance of early diagnosis and warned that what appears to be arthritis often turns out to be something more serious, such as tuberculosis.

Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow, told the association that county medical centers should be built, financed with United States, state, and county funds. He said that two-thirds of Kentucky is in need of such a program.

Traffic Accidents Cost Kentuckians Huge Sums

FRANKFORT, May 12 (UP)—Traffic accidents are costing Kentuckians over \$100,000 per month in property damage, a report by the Kentucky Department of Highways safety division showed today.

The division said since January 1 it has received reports of 1,318 accidents which caused a total property damage of \$535,753. Reports of fatalities received during the four-month period totaled 107.

Last month the division handled reports of 203 accidents on Kentucky's highways, including 31 fatalities and property damage totaling \$171,800.

Commenting on traffic safety, the report cited driver education as an effective means of reducing fatalities on the highways.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., May 12 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 12,000; all salable as compared with 10,000 yesterday. Weights over 170 lbs 50 to \$1.00 mostly 75c lower than Tuesday's average; slow at decline. Lighter weights 25 to 50c lower; sows, steady to 25c lower. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs. 20.75 to 21.50; top early 21.75 for two loads. 240-270 lbs mostly 19.25 to 20.75; 270 to 300 lbs 17.75 to 19.25; 300 to 425 lbs 16.25 to 17.75; 120 to 150 lbs 18.25 to 20.50; 100 to 120 lbs 15.25 to 17.50; sows 450 lbs down 15.75 to 16.50; over 450 lbs 14.75 to 15.75; stags 11 to 13.

Cattle 2,300; salable 2,000; calf receipts 1,200, all salable. Around 20 loads of steers offered with a relatively liberal percentage of light butchers steers and heifers on sale. Approximately 30 per cent of receipts cows. Opening trade fairly active and full steady, on all classes with vealers \$2 higher. Small lots good and choice steers up to 33, with several loads and lots good to choice steers 30 to 32, good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28.50 to 31.50; some held higher. Good cows 24 to 25; common and medium cows 20 to 23; canners and cutters 15.50 to 19.50; medium to good bulls, largely 22.50 to 24.50; a few to 25. Good and choice vealers 26 to 32; common and medium 16 to 26.

TRUCK CAN TAKE IT

CLINTON, Mass. (UP)—A city-owned truck plunged over an embankment, careened off a tree stump, bounced and jogged over stones and water holes, and came to a screeching stop in the town dump, 100 feet below the level of the highway. Unperturbed, the driver, Joseph Gill, 23, shifted into first gear and drove out of the dump. The truck was not damaged.

SENATE TO START DEBATING DRAFT BILL TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—Some 350,000 non-veterans 18 through 25 would be inducted into the armed forces within the next year if Congress approves a draft bill reported to the Senate today.

Already endorsed by the armed services committee, the measure will come up for Senate debate probably next week.

It calls for drafting about 190,000 men in the 19-through-25 age group for two years of military service. It also authorizes the induction of 161,000 18-year-olds for one-year hitch.

Military authorities are hopeful that enough 18-year-olds would volunteer so that no draft would be necessary for that group. If they enlisted they would be exempt from the two-year draft, though they would still have to put in some time in the reserve after they get out of uniform.

As for veterans, those with at least three months' service between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day would be out of the draft entirely. Those who were inducted after the "shooting war" ended and stayed less than 18 months would have to enroll in the national guard or the reserve to avoid the draft.

The House will begin debate next week on its own draft bill. It is similar to the Senate measure, except that no 18-year-olds would be called up.

Congressional leaders generally agree that some form of selective service will be enacted before Congress adjourns.

Meanwhile, the Senate met today to resume debate on the southern education plan, while the House took up routine business. The developments:

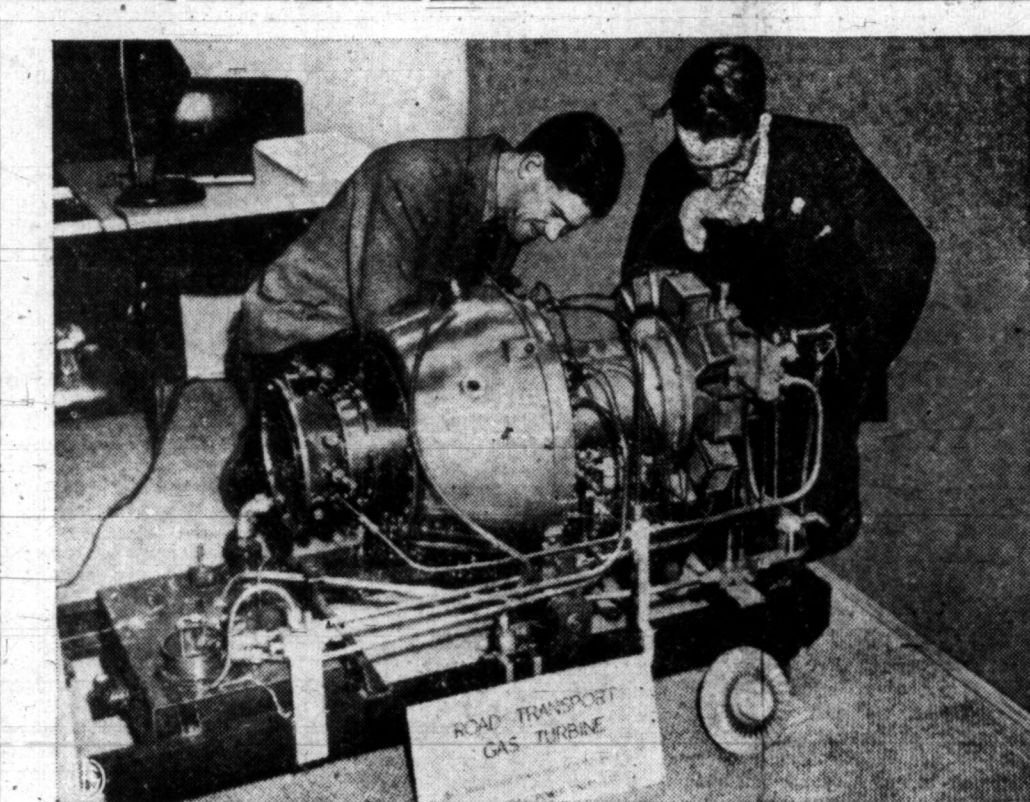
EDUCATION—Southern senators may agree to shelve the Regional University Bill in an effort to duck a showdown on the civil rights issue. The measure would authorize southern states to pool their resources to set up higher education facilities for Negroes. But Sen. Wayne Morse, R. Ore., has threatened to make President Truman's entire civil rights program a rider to the bill unless it is sent back to committee. The southern bloc called a meeting this afternoon to decide what to do.

UN—Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg wants the Senate to go on record as favoring restrictions on the UN veto power and as supporting mutual defense pacts. He hoped a resolution to that effect would be approved by his foreign relations committee before night-fall.

FARM PROGRAM—Sen. George D. Aiken, R. Vt., said he's sure President Truman will go along with the Senate agriculture committee's long-range farm bill. That he said, is why the committee is not going to hold up its report on the bill for the farm message Mr. Truman has promised to send to Capitol Hill this week. Aiken is the committee's ranking Republican and head of a subcommittee that drafted the farm measure.

COMMUNISTS—The CIO criticized the House Communist-Control Bill on the ground that it "violates the very freedom... it purports to safeguard." Under the bill, it said, organizations would be punished for "political opinions," rather than for "overt acts of disloyalty."

SECRETS—The Navy asked Congress for help in preventing disclosure of secret military codes and intelligence activities. It suggested a law imposing stiff penalties for such disclosures.



GAS TURBINE FOR CARS—Visitors at the Birmingham Fair at Birmingham examine a gas turbine engine for autos. Its inventors claim it will eliminate gears, clutch, radiator, pistons, cylinders, spark plugs, exhaust fumes and vibration. It weighs 250 pounds, is designed to develop 160-brake horsepower, and can be adapted to any type of oil fuel.

Murray Bus Company Discontinues New Run

Murray's new bus route had a short life. John Ghibaudi, manager of the Murray Transit Co., announced this morning that the new run was discontinued Monday at noon.

After almost two days of continuous running, said Ghibaudi, the bus hauled only 33 passengers which gave the company an income of a little over \$2.50.

With expenses established at \$20.00 per day for operating one bus, Ghibaudi said that he could not afford to continue the 30-day trial period, which he originally announced.

The new bus route was established Saturday morning and covered the major portion of the city both south and north of Main St.

Also discontinued Monday was the change in the Main Street run. Now the bus stays on Main Street from the city square to the city hospital on the return trip to town.

Ghibaudi stated that the Main Street run will be continued although they are operating at a loss at present. He intimated that perhaps next fall the other run may be tried again.

ROYALL REFUSES TO NEGOTIATE RAIL SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said today he will not negotiate a settlement of the railroad dispute which forced the government to seize the lines.

The Army has been operating the railroads since Monday. But Royall's statement did not foreclose the possibility that other government agencies—as distinguished from the Army—eventually may try to negotiate a settlement.

In fact, a high official said the government "may be forced" to negotiate a new contract with the three rail unions whose strike threat led to government seizure.

Royall said the Army will operate the railroads under the terms and conditions of employment in effect when the government seized the lines.

There is precedent for the government negotiating a contract with a union.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 12 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 16 trucks, the market steady. No price changes.

Cheese: Twins 44½, single daisies 47 to 48, Swiss 65 to 68.

Butter: \$11.74 pounds, the market weak. 93 score 90½, 92 score 79½, 90 score 77, carlots 90 score 77, 89 score 76½.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 34.24 cases, the market steady. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 45½ to 46, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 43 to 44½, standards 41½ to 42 1-2, current receipts 41 to 41½, checks 38½.

CONGRESS HOLDING UP INCOME TAX REFUND CHECKS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12 (UP)—About \$1,500,000 income tax refund checks for Kentuckians are being held up in St. Louis because of congress' delay in passing a deficiency appropriation, internal revenue collector Glenn said today.

He estimated the balance of the refund of about 25 million to Indiana and about \$1 million to Arkansas.

For President: Leonard Vaughn, Haron West, Wesley Waldrop, O. A. Adams; for Secretary: Noel Melugin, W. B. Moser; Tail Twister, Isaac Ford; Lind Tamer, Charles Baugh; Assistant Secretary, Henry Fulton; Directors (2), 2-year term, Bryan Tolley, Otto Swann.

The list was approved and Lions Oliver McLenore, Charles Robertson and Ralph W. W. were named on the election committee.

It was announced that blank lists will be placed under each candidate's name on the official ballot thereby permitting the voter to insert other choices for the officers.

Too, it was explained that the club is again using its former method of naming the president, first vice president, second vice president and third vice president. The candidate receiving the most votes in the "President bracket" will become president; the candidate receiving the next largest vote will become second vice president, etc.

The Lions club will have a skill in the Veterans' Wives Style Show which is to be presented Friday evening in the College auditorium.

HOWITZER JUNKED AFTER PARACHUTES FAIL TO OPEN

Camp Campbell, Ky., May 12 (UP)—"Horace the Howitzer" was hauled to the junk heap today as action in "Operations Assembly," the nation's largest peace-time military maneuvers since World War II, settled down to harassing patrols by both friendly and "enemy" guerrillas.

"Horace" was a 105-millimeter howitzer which had seen action in Europe during the war and was a veteran of many experimental parachute drops. Yesterday the big artillery piece was dropped by twin parachutes from a C-54 "Flying Boxcar" plane to show latest developments in Airborne technique. Unfortunately for "Horace," the parachutes didn't open this time, and the 6,000 pound weapon was wrecked.

A 3,000-pound "jeep" was dropped by parachute without mishap, however.

Meanwhile, additional troops continued to arrive by truck convoy to swell the total of those who already had come to Camp last Saturday. When the last of nearly 30,000 troops got on the scene by late tomorrow, action in the maneuver will switch to small-unit training operations for more than a week.

Premier Gasperi Resigns

ROME, May 12 (UP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi resigned today to Luigi Einaudi, new president of Italy, but was to receive immediately a mandate to form a new government for the Italian Republic.

Einaudi, 74-year-old financial wizard, was inaugurated as President while a 21-gun salute sounded and the huge bell of the infant republic sounded. Parliament gave him a four-minute ovation after he took the oath to "be faithful to the republic and observe the constitution."

Queen Wilhelmina To Abdicate

AMSTERDAM, May 12 (UP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands announced in a surprise radio broadcast today that she will abdicate the throne in September in favor of her daughter, Princess Juliana.

The Queen, who will be 68 in August, spoke over Radio Hilversum, telling her subjects that she had wished to abdicate some time ago, but that Juliana had persuaded her not to leave the throne until after the national jubilee for her late in August.

City Resident Named Superintendent Of Kentucky Lake State Park

LIONS CLUB HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Members of the Murray Lions club were entertained last evening with a musical program presented by Miss Doris Ryse and John Cromwell, vocalists. Miss Vivian Jones accompanied on the piano.

Included on the program were "My Heart Is a Silent Violin" and "American Lullaby." Miss Ryse sang "Sunrise and You," and "Night and Day," Mr. Cromwell. As the concluding number Miss Ryse and Mr. Cromwell sang "Love Me Tonight." The final number was especially well presented and drew hearty applause by the club. Lion R. L. Putnam introduced the visiting entertainers who are students of Murray State College.

Dr. Jim Hart was the guest of A. H. Kopperud; Lt. Solon Hale, guest of James D. Clifton; Harold Dyart, secretary of the Tappan Stove Company, Mansfield, O., guest of Shelby Hadden; Frank Lancaster, guest of Isaac Ford.

Lion President Sam McKee presented Lion O. B. Boone with the International Lions Club Key for outstanding service to the Murray club.

Lion Elliott Wear, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers to be voted on at the May 25 meeting:

For President: Leonard Vaughn, Haron West, Wesley Waldrop, O. A. Adams; for Secretary: Noel Melugin, W. B. Moser; Tail Twister, Isaac Ford; Lind Tamer, Charles Baugh; Assistant Secretary, Henry Fulton; Directors (2), 2-year term, Bryan Tolley, Otto Swann.

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BEVIN OPPOSED TO FURTHER PEACE TALKS

LONDON, May 12 (UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today that Britain is opposed to any further "peace" talks with Russia until the Soviet Union puts all its cards on the table, face up.

Bevin's statement in Commons came after British political and diplomatic circles had expressed concern that any new Russian-American conferences might lead to a new era of appeasement.

Great Britain To Leave Palestine Tomorrow

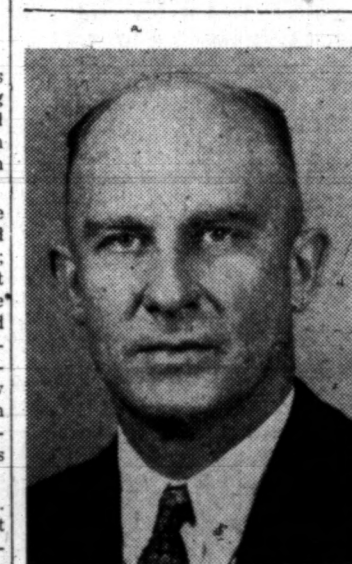
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 12 (UP)—Great Britain announced in the United Nations today that it would terminate its mandate over Palestine at 6 p.m. EDT tomorrow, 24 hours earlier than had been anticipated.

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Hopkins To Start Work As State Park Official At Once



F. L. Hopkins

F. L. Hopkins, Murray business man, today was appointed Superintendent of Kentucky Lake State Park by Mrs. Lucy Smith, state parks director, after conferring with H. E. Dahl, park planning engineer.

Mr. Hopkins is a native of Calto-way County and has been a resident of Murray since 1932. He is at present operating Hop's Motel on North Fourth street.

The appointment was effective May 11, said Hopkins, so he will begin work immediately. He plans to continue running the motel with the aid of Mrs. Hopkins.

Hopkins spent six and one-half years as a construction foreman on Kentucky dam. He has also had 14 years of experience as construction and maintenance foreman on state highways.

Hopkins was very happy to accept the appointment.

"It is work that I definitely like," he said, "because it is something we can leave for the next generation to enjoy."

MANY IDLED IN AUTO WORKERS STRIKE TODAY

DETROIT, May 12 (UP)—Auto workers struck Chrysler plants across the nation today in a vital third-round wage test, idling 84,000 persons at once and threatening thousands.

At New Castle, Ind., however, about 3,400 workers in Indiana's biggest Chrysler plant stayed on the job long past the strike deadline.

Plant officials said they were mystified by the workers' action. Some 63,000 CIO United Auto Workers walked out of 11 Chrysler plants in the Detroit area this morning, followed by 10,000 in shops in Indiana and California. A big Detroit supplier laid off 11,000.

The strikers, demanding a pay raise of 30 cents an hour in a case which may set a national industrial wage pattern, were orderly in most instances.

However, a Chrysler spokesman said pickets entered the company's Jefferson plant offices and forced several hundred supervisory employees to leave. No violence was reported.

He said the strikers went to the offices in a body and told "the white collar workers and several hundred foremen to leave the property. The supervisory employees obeyed."

Meanwhile, Gov. Kim Sigler ordered Philip Weiss, chairman of the Michigan state labor mediation board, to take action against the strikers for violating the state Bonine-Tripp labor law by refusing to take a normal strike vote before the walkout.

Weiss said he either would seek an injunction against the 63,000 strikers in Michigan or would charge a specific violation of the labor law against union members.

Union officials defied the state law on the grounds that it does not apply to corporations, like Chrysler, which engaged in interstate commerce.

Chrysler production workers reported in full force to their jobs in Michigan, Indiana and California plants, the company reported, but began walking out on or shortly before the 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Company sources believed that a prolonged strike might throw another 75,000 auto workers into idleness by closing the plants of hundreds of small parts suppliers.

GIRLS HAVE CHANCE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Som leap year good news has been presented to women on the campus at the University of New Mexico. Figures released show they are outnumbered by men students, three to one.

Coles Camp Ground To Hold Memorial Services

Memorial services will be observed at Coles Camp Grounds June 4, Emmett D. Burken will speak at 11:00. Dinner will be served at 12:00. Singing will be held in the afternoon. All singers are cordially invited to come and take part.

Any one who is unable to attend and wishes to contribute toward the upkeep of the graveyard should see one of the following committee:

Charlie Lassiter, Hugh Melugin, and Noble Hopkins.

KENTUCKY WARNS TRUCK DRIVERS TO PAY GAS TAX

DETROIT, Mich., May 12 (UP)—Kentucky Revenue Commissioner H. Clyde Reeves today warned the nation's truckers not to attempt to evade Kentucky's seven-cent a gallon gasoline tax.

Reeves, in a speech prepared for delivery here before the American Trucking Association, told the truckers that Kentucky had been fair to them by enacting a reciprocity statute and by changing weight limits on trucks.

"Now Kentucky asks you to be fair to it by conforming to its law which requires that only 30 gallons of gasoline may be brought into the state tax free," he said. "There might be a tendency to avoid buying gasoline in Kentucky," Reeves said.

He warned the truckers that the department would station representatives on state borders to measure gasoline if it suspected truckers were attempting to evade purchasing Kentucky gasoline. "He said also the department could cancel the reciprocity agreement with the state in which a trucker has his principal place of business if the trucker did not cooperate."

Reeves urged the trucking association to work out a voluntary program to see that the industry cooperated.

The reciprocity tax program goes into effect June 17. Under it, Kentucky signs agreements with other states exempting out-of-state truckers from Kentucky taxes, other than gasoline, in return for like exemption for Kentucky truckers.

The revenue commissioner explained that Kentucky was forced to enact the seven-cent gasoline tax law because road building in the state is unusually expensive. He pointed out that Kentucky mountains, its numerous rivers and its unusual freeze-and-thaw weather have made road construction very expensive.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Wednesday Afternoon, May 12, 1948

Mail Clerks Shudder When New Congressman Suggests Super Special Delivery For Less

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—Congress is considering the possibility of giving us a jet-propelled mailman.

It's the idea of Cong. Hal Youngblood, the handsome, black-haired freshman representative from Michigan admits he is just sort of feeling his way around the mail bag.

And yesterday, he called some witnesses before his house subcommittee on post office and civil service. He wanted some reaction to H.R. 4755, his bill to "provide the most expeditious transportation on first class mail."

Brother Youngblood got what he asked for. The postman even gave him a couple of sharp raps.

But more about that later.

The congressman, in his bill, suggests a 15-cent stamp for a letter weighing an ounce or less, with the mail getting there by the special delivery on the other end.

First, Mr. Youngblood, looked down at the audience importantly from the Chairman's seat, read a statement. He said he thought 4755 was just what the people need. After all, it was his bill.

Then, "Any witnesses," he asked, cupping his ears for the din he knew was coming. The mail started among some people from the Post Office Department. It was a long low wail.

What is the idea of cutting our postal rates by three cents? Demanded white-haired Nelson B. Wentzel, the Deputy third assistant Postmaster General. What, indeed!

"We now get 13 cents for Air-mail special," said he. "Postage enough. That's a nickel for Air-mail and 13 cents for special. And we lose dough, at that."

Mr. Wentzel adjusted his cheeks and read from the debit side of the ledger. The post office

handled 772,183,070 pieces of Air-mail in 1947. Uncle Sam took in \$54,000,000. That left our Uncle hoarding the burlap for almost \$19,000,000, which the price of stamps didn't cover in expenses. Despite all the stamp collectors buying up new issues.

Maybe if the price of the proposed Air-special stamp were hiked to around 20 cents, he suggested, the post office department would go along. Everybody wants to improve the service.

Post-haired Paul M. Castiglioni, the next witness, said by golly, he sure did.

"I've quit using special delivery altogether," he said. "It's faster without it."

The faithful post office workers in the committee room blinked and winced all at once.

Send two letters to New York at the same time, said Mr. C. One Air-special and one plain Air-mail. What happens? Both get there about the same time—sometimes the straight Airmail ahead of the special. Special delivery, finger-waggled the witness, needs a good overhaul.

The postman himself, in the person of George Warfel, appeared next. He's President of the National Association of Special Delivery messengers.

His boys, he said, brave the wind and the rain and an average of 30 anti-special delivery boys per route to get the mails through. They want to see more business in the form of more specials. Which would mean hiring more messengers.

Mr. Warfel said that would be dandy with him. It would, he said, attract a lot of nice fellows into the interesting special delivery business. Way it is now, most of 'em are classified as "temporary employees."

"They don't have their heart in their work," the postman said.

LETTER TO EDITOR

SUNDAY WAS MOTHERS DAY

Mothers Day has been observed annually for several years, now comes Fathers Day.

Mothers Day was a beautiful day, but 54 years ago last Sunday (I think it was) the ground froze and all vegetation was killed, including leaves on trees which were as large as now. Wheat was booting out and jointing. Many farmers plowed it under and planted corn, however these leaving it stand made an average crop. The wheat suckered out from the ground and made wheat gardens were replanted, corn and potatoes grew out, the wheat fields would have burned over.

Well, the road to Ezzies Ferry bridge is being improved. Thanks for this need job.

The Fiscal Court has increased

daily pay to the constitutional limit of \$6.00 per day on road work. Most counties have been getting that for many years.

Of course a Magistrate in overseeing the roads has to furnish his own transportation and be away from his own home on private business. Some doubt the value of their service, however members of the Legislature gets \$15.00 per day for many days of doubtful service. We must have supervision of county roads and the magistrates are the constitutional officers.

It seems to be a public privilege to criticize any public servant except one's self when he happens to be in office.

I want to compliment your daily editorial and latest news that can be had in Murray.

T. O. TURNER

All Is Not Pearls In The Life Of An Oyster, Mobile Farmers Find Out

Montgomery, Ala., May 11 (UP)—Oysters are sometimes called "Jewels of the Sea," but the Lamelibranchs of the Mobile Bay product are not.

The oyster is a baffling crustacean which changes sex when annoyed. This is no concern of ours. We leave that to some underwater kinsman.

Many Alabama crops are now being harvested. But the 1948 oyster crop is only three-fourths planted.

State conservation director Bert E. Thomas said about 25,000 of 40,000 barrels of seed oysters had been sown in Alabama waters recently.

Thomas the state's number one oyster salesman, said last year's 72,759 barrel crop brought in over \$1,000,000.

Scientists, who thumped its bottom and felt its pulse, say Mobile Bay is completely recovered from the September hurricanes which almost killed the oysters that laid the golden eggs. They declared Alabama could become the

nation's leading production center. Seed oysters are first "spat," which float film-like on the surface. Becoming "seed oysters," they sink to the bottom and latch on to something steady.

Two state boats currently are planting the seed. In five years they'll be what Mobilians more commonly refer to as "Heaven on the half-shell." Oyster crops are just like corn or wheat. They must have proper care and correct propagation.

It isn't easy being an oyster. Older oysters try to kill them. Bigger and fish attack them. Shifting sands and marine growth smother them. Storms, hot weather, cold weather, also spell doom.

Sometimes they starve to death because they aren't any diatoms, and other microscopic life to eat.

An adult oyster may lay 100,000,000 eggs a season, without half trying.

There are 70 species of oyster. Few people know that oysters are peculiar in that the interesting does

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitaker left Tuesday morning for Marlow, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. Mayne Randolph.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Jarman are in Louisville to attend the State Convention of Christian Churches.

Mrs. S. G. Burnett of Florence, Ala., is the guest of her cousins, Miss Emily Wear, Mrs. C. B. Ford of the Concord Road, and Mrs. Ronald Churchill, 301 Maple street.

Mrs. F. A. Pugh and children have returned to Erin, Tenn., following a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lamb, 301 North Fifth street.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Caraway and daughter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Burie Waldrop and daughter, Mrs. Lula Caraway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Orr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Malcom, young grandson and daughter Jackie of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Curd of near Hazel, Martin Salomon accompanied them home.

Laura Jeanette Curd, John Curd and son Hardy Philip of Evansville, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Curd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Paschall and daughter Patricia, and Mrs. J. I. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paschall on Mothers Day.

Mrs. Ralph Wear is visiting a sister, Mrs. Terston Lundstrom, and Dr. Lundstrom in Fletcher, N. C. Enroute, she was joined by another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stringer, at Danville, Ky., who accompanied her.

Bob Parker, former resident of the East side, is in Murray and the county for a visit. He spent the winter with his son, Mark Parker and family in Albuquerque, N. M.

Maurice Brausa and family have returned to their home in Clanton, Ala., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brausa, North Fifth street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Tittsworth will move June 1, to their new home recently purchased on South Ninth street.

Ed Settle, of the Belk-Settle Co., will return Friday from a business trip to Charlotte, N. C.

Roxie Waterfield has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind. He was called here due to the illness of his niece Mrs. Sadie Shoemaker.

Ray Cable, of the Cable Motor Company, underwent an appendectomy Friday. He expects to be discharged from the hospital Wednesday or Thursday.

The Red Sox got squared around at the expense of the laggardly White Sox, breaking a five game losing streak with an 8 to 6 victory in which Jack Kramer pitched six-hit ball and gave no walks and Vernon Stephens hit two homers. Bobby Doerr also hit a homer.

The Philadelphia Athletics regained the American League lead in the lights at Philadelphia with an 11-inning 3 to 2 victory over the Browns, the ninth win in a row for the A's. But victory didn't come gloriously. Pete Suder's walk with the bases loaded forced in Ferris Fain with the winning run.

In the other night game, Vic Wertz' two triples gave Detroit a 4 to 1 decision over Washington at Washington.

The Phils made it three in a row over the Reds at Cincinnati, main-

ly due to the efforts of Del Ennis who hit a homer, two doubles and a single in a 4 to 3 triumph. It marked the fifth straight loss for the Reds who went deeper into the National League cellar. Relief pitcher Ed Heusser, third of three Philly pitchers, was the victor.

New York at Chicago and Boston at St. Louis in the National were rained out.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Del Ennis of the Phils, who hit a homer, two doubles and a single in a 4 to 3 victory over the Reds.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, 523 North Second street, Milwaukee, 3, Wisconsin, announced today that applications will be accepted at that office until further notice for positions as Meat Inspectors, Livestock Inspectors, and Virus-Serum Inspectors in the States of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

In addition to certain experience requirements, all applicants will be given a written test.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary at the above address or at any first- or second-class post office.

MAKE HISTORY PAY

LIMEROCK, R. L. (UP)—The history of this historic village where the Nipmuck Indians of New England once held their tribal councils is being written by boys of a local Scout cub pack. They wrote their history to raise money for baseball equipment.

"JOHNNIE GET YOUR GUN"



Reynolds Scores Fifth Straight Win For Yankees As Top Pitcher In Majors

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 12 (UP)—Winning 30 games in a season is an ambitious chore, one unaccomplished since Dizzy Dean turned the trick with a 30-7 record on the 1924 Cardinal staff, and Indian Allie Reynolds wasn't optimistic today about coming up with a record with the Yankees.

"A guy would have to go every fourth day, rain or shine, and then he would have to be lucky," Reynolds said. "Of course I have been lucky so far."

But Reynolds, who won't be used every other day in relief as Dean was in 1934, still looks like he might be a good bet to come close to Dizzy's mark. And he will get the luck that he insists is part of the deal if the Yankees keep backing him up as they did yesterday in their 4 to 1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. In that game Reynolds scored his fifth straight win to build up his record as top pitcher in the majors.

He was good, but he was also lucky as he scattered nine hits and would have had a shutout but for Ken Keltner's fourth inning homer, a homer which by the way, was Keltner's 10th of the season, putting him ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 record-setting season. Ruth, who got his unequalled 60 homers in that year, didn't get his 10th homer then until May 22.

Reynolds, at his present pace, could start 40 or more games and if he keeps up without interruption, might make that magic 30-game mark.

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The Philadelphia Athletics regained the American League lead in the lights at Philadelphia with an 11-inning 3 to 2 victory over the Browns, the ninth win in a row for the A's. But victory didn't come gloriously. Pete Suder's walk with the bases loaded forced in Ferris Fain with the winning run.

In the other night game, Vic Wertz' two triples gave Detroit a 4 to 1 decision over Washington at Washington.

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Mountain View News

Hello everybody! Ole Lone Hand is right here, with more news.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and daughter and son Pearl and Bill Self visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and children Mary Ann, Shirley and baby Thomas Jerald, Friday afternoon. Little Thomas Jerald is a "big" boy now, I guess he will weigh all of 6 or 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Counts have a nice bunch of baby chicks.

Mothers Day has come and gone and I spent the day with my mother.

O. J. Fulcher visited his daughter and her family Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Fulcher and her nephew Bill Ray Self visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wallace and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Self and children Pearl and Bill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fulcher and daughter and son Ethel and Joe Edd Fulcher spent all day Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Richard Self and her husband and children.

Miss Joan Weatherford and her cousin Peggy Ann McDougal visited Little Joe Edward Fulcher Saturday.

I'm sorry to learn that Juanita Pearl Self has a severe cold. I hope she soon gets better.

Mrs. Bytha Self and daughters Carrie, Louvise Self and Clara visited Mrs. Juanita Self and two children for a while Saturday morning.

Elmus Morris, Ruth Fulcher, Toby Runyon and Margie Fulcher were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children Pearl and Bill Self.

Mrs. Eula Hurt visited her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Kimbro last Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and family last Sunday week. Prentice Scott also was a guest in the Self home that day.

Folks, Lone Han has run out of news for now. Every body keep

on reading our good old Ledger & Times and you will keep on reading Mountain View. So long! —Lone Hand

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

WE HAVE IN STOCK RADIATORS AND CORES

For all popular makes and model cars. Let us clean and repair your old radiator. We also do general auto repair work.

PIERCE GARAGE

And Radiator Service
East Wood St. PARIS, TENN. Phone 206

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT COLES CAMP GROUND

Memorial services will be observed at Coles Camp Ground Church

Sunday, June 6

Emmett D. Burken will speak at 11:00. Dinner will be served at 12:00. Singing will be held in the afternoon. All singers are cordially invited to come and take part.

Anyone who is unable to attend and wishes to contribute toward the upkeep of the graveyard should see one of the following committee:

CHARLIE LASSITER
HUGH MELUGIN
NOBLE HOPKINS

Before you buy any Range

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS

TAPPAN

Gas Range

You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you shop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.

105 North Fourth Street

HOWARD JONES, District Manager

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

See or Call
White & Whitnell
For
CONCRETE FOOTINGS
AND FLOORS
BLOCKS FOR WALLS AND
BUILDINGS
CALL 101
Hazel, Ky.

FLANARY'S GROCERY
411 South 4th St.
For
STAPLE GROCERIES
Lunch Meats
Vegetables
Fruits
Cold Drinks
Tobaccos
PHONE 588-W

Electric Wiring and Service
A.B.C. Washers, A.B. Apartment Electric Ranges, Electric Irons, and Small Appliances.
JONES ELECTRIC SHOP
Lynn Grove, Ky.
Boyd Jones, Owner

20 DEGREES COOLER
HAVE A COOL HOUSE DAY AND NIGHT
INSULATE WITH
INSUL - WOOL
(Bonded Guarantee)
HOLMAN INSULATION CO.
314 So. 6th St.
Free Estimates
PADUCAH, KY. Phone 5223 Collect

SPECIAL VALUE
LATE MODEL
INCREASE YOUR RIDING COMFORT, BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR, AND PROTECT YOUR UPOLSTERY FOR GREATER TRADE-IN VALUE. MOST POPULAR MODELS \$19.95 PLUS INSTALLATION.
Arthur FULMER
\$19.95
DELUXE SEAT COVERS
TAILORED TO FIT
PORTER MOTOR COMPANY
504 Maple Phone 97

FOR A WORLD OF SERVICE
Atlas Tires, Tubes, Batteries.
Complete ONE-STOP Service.
STANDARD OIL Products
Melugin Standard Station
1417 Main Phone 404

STEELCRAFT CRUISERS
LENGTH 26' — BEAM 9 1/2' — DRAFT 2 1/2'
Welded Steel Hull
Safe-Roomy
DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT OR WRITE
Stimson Lumber Co.
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY
Dealers West Kentucky

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Thor wringer type washing machines, \$134.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50, dish washer unit for Automatic, \$69.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. M28c

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

Also some new Singer sewing machines for immediate delivery. Motors, buttonholers and parts available. Write Singer Sewing Center in Mayfield, Ky. Then you can be sure of famous Singer service. Expert singer repairs and genuine Singer parts. We repair other makes, too! Reasonable charges. Estimates furnished in your home in advance. Ju7c

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

Cleans WEEDS out of CORN

Don't buy any 2-4-D weed killer until we give you all the facts on Agricultural Weed-No-More performance. Get our free bulletin!

Taylor Implement Co.

FOURTH and POPLAR STS. Telephone 890

JUST TELL US HOW MUCH CASH YOU NEED WE WANT TO SERVE YOU... YES! INDEED Bill Dollar

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

Yes sir... it's almost that simple. Just phone and tell us how much you need... and we can probably have the money ready when you come in. No annoying delays. No inquiries to friends or relatives. Your signature and a steady income are the principal requirements. It's the simple business-like way to solve your financial problems. Phone or come in today!

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

NEXT DOOR TO PEOPLES BANK
506 Main Street : Murray
M. C. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 1189

Murray Live Stock Company

The Best Market in West Kentucky
AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner
SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

SALES REPORT FOR MAY 11, 1948	
Total head sold	891
Good Quality Fat Steers	25.00-28.50
Medium Quality Butcher Cattle	20.00-24.00
Baby Beeves	20.00-27.50
Fat Cows	19.00-25.00
Canners and Cutters	12.00-18.00
Stock Cattle	20.00-26.00
Milk Cows, per head	90.00-200.00
One Holstein Cow	246.00
Fancy Veals	28.60
No. 1 Veals	27.00
No. 2 Veals	22.80
HOGS	
180 to 240 pounds	21.00
245 to 260 pounds	20.00
280 to 300 pounds	17.50
155 to 175 pounds	19.50
130 to 150 pounds	18.00
Sows	14.50 Down

FIELD SEED

Let us supply your needs. We carry complete stocks of Hybrid Corn, open Pollinated Corn, Clovers, Grasses, Sudan, Soy Beans and Peas. We have one of the most complete lines of Garden and Vegetable Seed of any store in West Kentucky—Ross Feed Company, Murray, Ky. Tel. 101. We deliver. M 15 cp

ROUGH LUMBER

Poplar, oak All lengths, uniform widths, thickness. Accurately sawn—John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord. M12c

PIANOS

New Starr spinet \$485.00 up. Used pianos \$135.00 and up. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. M12c

FOR SALE—Pianos

One small studio size, practically new. Other good ones from \$120.00 up—A. W. Wheeler, 517 South Third Street, Mayfield, Ky. Phone 397-W. M12c

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Any type for any purpose. See our line before you make a purchase. Special discount on home freezers—Barnett & Kerley, Phone 135. M28c

FOR SALE—Fryers

Dressed or undressed. Phone 850-W-3 to place your order. M12p

FOR SALE—Furniture

3 rooms furnished complete. A real buy. Must sell this week—See Ralph White, Kirksey, Ky. M12p

FOR SALE—Bready garden tractor

with all attachments. Used very little. Call 90 or 410-J. M13c

FOR SALE—24-inch attic fan

used one summer—208 Elm. Telephone 1166-W. M13p

FOR SALE—18-foot house trailer

sleeps four, ideal for lake. First \$275 buys it. North 8th St. Phone 1157-M. M13p

FOR SALE—Martins Premium Ethyl

27 1-2 cents, all tax paid. Free one quart Marco Penn Motor Oil with each gallon. Buy 4 gals. get 5 gals. Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase—Martin Oil Co., 2nd and Main Sts., Murray, Ky. Ju8c

FOR SALE—Water heater and tank

with fittings. One inside door in good condition. Phone 584-W. 1004 West Main. M13c

USED WASHING MACHINES

for sale—Dill Electric Company, across from Post Office. Phone 879. M18c

FOR SALE—1938 model Hudson

for \$300. Can be seen at Texaco Service Station, 15th and Main. S

Services Offered

HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK

—Frederic Cotham, Maple St. Phone 661. M25c

DESTROY TERMITES

Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. References furnished. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. M24p

WE SPECIALIZE in COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches

All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. M

LET JOHNSON APPLIANCE CO.

service your Matag with genuine Maytag parts. Will pick up and deliver. Ju7c

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

Fourteen years experience, qualifies me to extend to you the best sewing machine service available. Have your old treadle converted into a new style cabinet electric. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1120-J. 708 Main. M-W-F c

Notices

NOTICE

On and after the 14th day of April, 1948, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by other persons than myself—W. E. Crider. W-M12c

INCREASE YOUR PROFITS WITH HELM'S APPROVED CHICKS

Officially Pulorum Passed, holder three world records, official records over 300 eggs. Free Brooding Bulletin. 100 per cent live arrival, postpaid—Helm's Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. Sept. p

STRAWBERRIES

Bring containers and pick them at 30c per gallon. Near Outland School house—Robert Steele. 1p

Wanted

WANTED

Clean used cars. We pay top prices—Lawrence Used Car Lot, 201 Maple. Phone 150. M14c

For Rent

FOR RENT

3-room apartment, unfurnished. College View addition. See Nora Cole. Phone 409-W. 1c

WRESTLING THURSDAY NIGHT

at 8:00 O'clock
City Auditorium
PARIS, TENN.
Sponsored by V.F.W
Advance Seat Sale at Fry Drug Co.

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service

Commercial and Domestic
Parts and Supplies
Work Guaranteed
Hazel Highway at Sycamore
PHONE 993-J

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Milk gives
4—Visited
6—Resorts
12—To copy
13—Woolen
14—Game played on
15—Fruit of regent
17—Austrian island
18—Purpose
19—Day retreat
21—Bondage
22—Man's nickname
27—In direction of
28—Ore
29—Lath
30—India

DOWN

2—Loose ends
3—Travels
5—Hospital woman
7—Breed
8—Supplied with
9—To go in
10—Quarrel
11—French coin
12—Land in water
13—Way of doing things
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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

Miss Hazel Jones Is Married To Chief Petty Officer Raymond Heck At M. E. Church Sun.

Mrs. Alice Jones, 303 North 14th street, announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Hazel, of Memphis, to Raymond David Heck, chief petty officer United States Navy.

The double ring ceremony was read in the First Methodist Church in the presence of the family and a few close relatives and friends, at noon Sunday, May 9, with the Rev. George W. Bell, pastor of the church, officiating.

As the guests assembled a program of music was presented by Miss Charlotte Durkee, organist, and Richard Farrell, soloist. During the pledging of the vows Miss Durkee played "Liebestraum" by Liszt. Mr. Farrell sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bride wore a white celanese

suit by Hunderbach and white accessories. Her hat was of white straw with flowers and green veiling. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Hugh Thomason, Nashville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose an aqua Monarch suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Little Miss Mary Belle Robertson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress, hand embroidered in pastel colors around the hemline and at the neck.

Chas. S. Robertson, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. After a buffet luncheon served in the home of the bride's mother to the bridal party and immediate members of the family, the couple left for Memphis. The bride chose for traveling a black and white crepe print suit with black accessories.

After May 12 they will make their home in California, where Chief Heck will be stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

Mr. & Mrs. Gallimore Entertain Sunday At Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gallimore Sunday in honor of their son, Jimmie, also for Charles Attebury and Mrs. Brent Flood.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Byars of Paris, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attebury and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byars of Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and children Jean, Jerry and Diane, Mrs. Hoyt Flood and son Billy, Golden Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Evelyn and Dudley of Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Flood of Golden Pond, Mrs. Palmyra Lily of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Flood and little daughter Janice of Puryear, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars and children Danny and Ronnie of Paris, Tenn.

A delicious basket dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Farmer left yesterday to visit their son Charles V. Farmer, Jr. and family in Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Farmer is a professor in the school of music in Rock Island and will direct his symphony orchestra in a concert this week. His parents are planning to attend.

Murder Goes South

by AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG

When Katherine ("Peter") Piper, mystery-story writer, receives a letter from a former college classmate, the aristocratic Lavinia Dumont of Louisiana, asking her to be a bridesmaid at Lavinia's wedding to Henri Dupres, she's surprised, for the last she heard was that Lavinia was engaged to Dudley Keith, a young doctor. She sets out for Louisiana and, on arriving at Grand Pre, nearest railroad station to the Dumont home, Live Oaks, she's met by Lavinia's cousin, Amedee Dumont, a decidedly handsome young man. On the drive to Live Oaks, she gets the impression that he is opposed to the approaching wedding and that he dislikes the bridegroom, Henri Dupres, even though the latter is his half-brother. She wonders whether he himself is in love with Lavinia. Shortly after her arrival at Live Oaks, Roberta ("Bobby") Brennan, another college classmate on hand for the wedding, comes to her room. Bobby reveals that Lavinia broke her engagement to Dudley Keith two months before. "But she isn't marrying Henri to spite Dudley," she adds. "She's doing it to recoup the family fortune."

CHAPTER III BOBBY continued. "Lavinia hasn't a cent; and if she doesn't do something quickly, she'll lose Live Oaks for back taxes. Amedee can't help her, because he hasn't any money, either. So she's marrying Henri. His father, Gaston Du-

pre, is a perfectly scandalous old man, made all kinds of money in oil several years ago. I know it all sounds like something they used to put on the stage back in the days when Grandma was a girl, but it's plain, hard fact.

"Poor Lavinia!" I exclaimed, and felt a little strange. The idea of feeling sorry for the proud Lavinia Dumont seemed somehow incongruous.

"I'm not so sure but that it oughtn't to be poor Henri," Bobby answered. "He's crazy about her; you can tell it whenever he looks at her—the way a hound dog looks at its master sometimes, with I'd better let it alone."

house, "Henri and his father have invited us all to be their guests for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The next day, if there's time, we'll go for a picnic in the swamp. I want you to see it, Peter."

"I'd like to," I answered, looking off to where the lush, twisted growth seemed to cast a shadow of twilight even beyond its boundaries, although the sun was still within an hour of setting. "It looks promising."

Bobby laughed. "I know what Peter's thinking! She's thinking what a perfect setting it would make for a murder mystery."

"I'm afraid I was," I admitted. "But it's already been done in all the pulp magazines, so I suppose looks at its master sometimes, with I'd better let it alone."

WE had supper (it is supper in Louisiana, not dinner) a little later in the big dining room just behind the west drawing room. Old silver, which had been the property of Lavinia's great-great-grandmother, sparkled in the ivory light of the candelabra.

Nothing of importance happened at supper, except that I met Henri Dupres and his father, who had motored out from New Orleans to spend the evening.

The moment I met Gaston Dupres, I knew exactly what I meant by the terms "rake" and "roue." Bobby's description of him as "a perfectly scandalous old man" fitted him well, though he had a certain amount of charm in a blatant sort of way. He was conscious of his own grossness and inferiority to the Dumonts, and he seemed to revel in it. Or, I wondered upon second thought, did he revel in the fact that one of them was being humbled into marrying his son?

He was in the habit of consuming large amounts of calumet and raw whiskey—to guard against malaria," he explained. That might have been true in the case of the calumet, but I had my doubts about the whiskey.

Henri was wholly unlike his father, both in appearance and in manner. Except that his hair possessed not the slightest suggestion of a wave, he resembled Amedee; but the resemblance, to use a strictly feminine simile, was that of an inexpensive copy of a Paris model. The one thing he had in common with his father was his consciousness of inferiority, which he strove to hide and consequently made all the more apparent.

I soon noticed what Bobby had described as the "hound dog expression" whenever he looked at Lavinia. Throughout the evening, she treated him with the same impersonal condescension that she might have used toward one of the servants, but Henri appeared neither to care nor to notice. A cuff on the cheek, I imagined, would have become as welcome to him as a pat on the head if it came from Lavinia. It was, again to quote Bobby, pathetic.

THE following morning, we all drove to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. I wish I dared tell here how long to describe properly that miracle of fairyland come to life, in which a whole city becomes again a stage set. I'm afraid that, if I let myself get started, the rest of this story would become indefinitely side-tracked. So I'll limit myself to a few paragraphs.

The streets positively glittered. Green, yellow and purple, the carnival colors, were everywhere; and practically every man, woman and child had put aside ordinary clothes for the fantastic costumes of masquerade. There were Harlequins, whole companies of ballet girls, weird animals, characters from history, in fact, just about everything imaginable.

We ourselves did not mask. Instead, we viewed the proceedings from a little iron-railed balcony of the building where Gaston Dupres had his offices.

After the noon parade of the Krewe of Rex—which was a procession of elaborate floats, drawn incidentally by mules—we went on a sight-seeing tour through the Vieux Carre, which is the old French Quarter. Here, where traffic is always banned for the days of the Mardi Gras, we traveled on foot, visiting the so-called "Haunted House," the old St. Louis Cathedral, the Napoleon House, and a score of other equally fascinating places.

Finally, we went to Gaston Dupres' home for supper; that is, all except Amedee, who made some excuse about having a matter of business to attend to and bowed himself off, promising to rejoin us for the evening parade of the Mistick Krewe of Comus.

I couldn't help wondering, as he left us, just what sort of business matters he could attend to on that day, when all places of business appeared to be closed; and whether his real reason wasn't a distaste for breaking bread in the house of a man he so plainly despised. He had been little more than civil to Gaston all of the afternoon.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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Social Calendar

Thursday, May 13
The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cleve Calhoun.

Tuesday, May 18
The following circles of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock:
Circle I, Mrs. N. A. Waldrup, chairman, with Mrs. Leonard Vaughn. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Helen Lassiter and Mrs. V. E. Windsor with Mrs. L. R. Putnam, program leader.

Circle II, Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman, with Mrs. D. L. Divilbiss. Cohostess will be Mrs. R. J. Hall and program leader, Mrs. Tolley.

Circle III, Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, chairman, with Mrs. E. W. Riley. Mrs. L. E. Owen will be program leader.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
May 12, Wednesday—Honor Day in chapel.
May 12, Wednesday—Dance at Carr health building, featuring Johnny Long's orchestra.

May 13, Thursday—Phi Mu Alpha American music contest.
May 20, Thursday—Recital, Oia May Cathey Harrell, soprano; William Sloan, piano, recital hall.

Mrs. O. B. Boone Entertains Members Of Eastern Star

Mrs. O. B. Boone entertained in her lovely new home Monday evening in honor of members who participated in the special address given at the recent inspection of the local chapter of the order of the eastern star.

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers added to the elegance of the beautiful home.

During the evening bingo contests and games were enjoyed. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Rickman, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Klapp, Mrs. Tolley, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Crawford and Miss Wyr.

During the party the addenda presented Mrs. R. H. Robbins and Mrs. Boone with gifts from the guests.

A pretty salad plate was served to the following:
Mesdames: Ray Buckingham, W. L. Polly, Phil Mitchell, Hayden Rickman, Hubert Dunn, Guthrie Churchill, Nix Crawford, Curtis Copeland, Lowry Parker, Albert Crider, A. G. Walton, Hubert Farris, William Furches, R. H. Robbins, Fred Cotham, Norman Klapp, Miss Berlene Wyr and Mrs. Boone.

Mr. Emery Hook, Jr. of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hook of Stella over the weekend.

Mr. James Jones left Monday for Highland Park, Mich.

Hardy Curd Honored On 78th Birthday With Dinner Sunday

Relatives gathered at the home of Hardy Curd near Hazel, in honor of his 78th birthday on May 9. A bountiful dinner was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Curd, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Curd, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratterree, Ben Ellison, Jackie Malcolm, Carolyn, Suzanne and Junior Curd, Wanda and Patsy Curd, Jane Ann, Melony and John Salmon, Clara, Fay and Gary Linn Ellison.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Garvin Curd and son.

LOCALS

Everett Jones, of the Ben Franklin Store is in St. Louis on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Kemp have returned home after a several days visit in Missouri.

Mrs. Mayme Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitaker were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Terrell, Paducah, Sunday evening.

LADIES: READ THIS!
Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs with Flash Hair Remover. Removes the entire hair above and below the skin surface. Harmless—leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Price \$2.00 postpaid anywhere in the U.S. Send cash or M. O. to:
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IRVIN COBB RESORT, Inc.
Located on Sugar Creek Embayment
Kentucky Lake, Calloway County, Ky.
Soon to be one of Kentucky's Finest
VACATION, FISHING AND HUNTING RESORTS
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REMEMBER YOUR GRADUATE
THEY'LL WANT A
Bulova
OF COURSE!
HER EXCELLENCY
21 jewels
\$49.50
Naturally, your graduate wants only the very best... a dependable Buloval
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QUALITY FOODS
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Vernon Cohoon, Owner-Operator

LAST TIMES
WEDNESDAY
"THE BURNING CROSS"
Also Last Day For "KENTUCKY DERBY" News
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
HERBERT TOTTEN MARSHALL
HIGH WALL
DOROTHY PATRICK • H. B. WARNER
WARNER ANDERSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ADDED FEATURETTE
20 YEARS OF
ACADEMY AWARDS

Couples Bridge Club Meets Monday At Wendel Binkley Home

The Monthly Couples bridge club met at eight o'clock Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Binkley at their home on Payne Street.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Farris, served a delightful dessert course to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Rex Syndergaard, James C. Williams, Cecil Farris, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Hackett, and the Binkleys.

Prizes for high went to Mrs. Hackett and Dr. Kopperud.

Eastern Star Meets At Masonic Hall

Murray Chapter 433 O.E.S., Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting last night at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Edna Parker, worthy ma-

COOK and HEAT with PROPANE GAS

The Gas that's different, does not smoke or glow down in cold weather.

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write to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain! Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things less severe for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve menstrual pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your general health and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.

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Release line in emergency
Give party called time to answer
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